

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 47 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., April 26, 1965



COURAGE, CONFIDENCE and determination are written on the honest face of Doc Small, alias Gene Duncan, wagon master of the Jackass Mail, who states quietly that the Mail will go through on schedule, Saturday, "even if we have to shoot and hang them scallywags and bushwhackers that I hear tell are a goin' to try to stop us." And joining Doc in this forthright statement is Carrol Simmons, head teamster, who is

shown at top with the official Jackass Mail wagon - a Studebaker that was made for and sold by Sol Sweet, a pioneer Visalia merchant, back about 1905, and that is now the property of the Orange Belt Saddle club. The team is being provided for the Mail run by Buster Clayton, of Bakersfield; other teams will be brought in by Jim Bowling, also of Bakersfield. (Hammond photo, Farm Tribune photo)

MOTHERS' CLUB RAISING FUNDS FOR LOCAL GIRLS IN CALIFORNIA CHOIR THAT WILL TOUR EUROPE AGAIN

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1 — A helping hand to Porterville-area girls who are singing in the California Girls' choir that will tour Europe again this summer is being extended by the Porterville Mothers' club, a group that has been formed to help raise funds for local girls who cannot fully finance the European trip.

Twelve Porterville-area girls are

now singing with the choir, which is directed by John Vaznaian, of the Porterville high school faculty. He has taken a choir on a tour of Europe during three other summers. The choir sings without charge as California and American ambassadors of music; the coming summer tour covers 66 days with a cost of \$1,399 per girl.

(Continued On Page 12)

LIBRARY FOR SCICON PROJECT?

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1 — A \$40,000 library for the SCICON camp above Springville was seen as a possible Porterville project when some 50 persons met Tuesday evening to discuss cooperation in the SCICON development. Named to a steering committee were: Glenn Edwards, chairman; Barbara Carter, vice chairman; Grace Macomber, secretary; Art Dove, publicity; Dave Sarr, Marty Martin and Richard Schlagel.

CITY ELECTION CLIMAXES WITH VOTE TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1 — A Porterville municipal election that, to date, has been without fireworks or major issues, will be climaxed Tuesday when city voters go to the polls to select three city council members from a field of seven candidates, and to vote on four city charter amendments of a more or less technical nature.

Seeking reelection to the council (Continued On Page 10)

JACKASS MAIL

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1 — The Jackass Mail will move out of Porterville for Springville Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for its fourth annual run, with fearless frontiersmen of great courage and sound body riding along.

Wagon Master Doc Small, alias Gene Duncan, says, "The Mail will go through, rain or shine." Col. Robert C. Natzke, military commander, says, "The mail will go through, rain or shine." Carrol Simmons, head teamster, says, "The mail will go through, rain or shine." In fact, it seems generally conceded that the mail will go through, rain or shine.

Wagons and horseback riders (Continued On Page 10)

Water Vote

WOODVILLE, Apr. 1 — It appears that water problems along the Tule river are gradually being ironed out, with two irrigation districts voting, Tuesday, to enter into a permanent contract with the United States government for water storage back of Success dam.

Vote in the Lower Tule Irrigation district was 306, yes, three, no. In the Porterville Irrigation district, vote was 83 yes, six no. Vandalla Irrigation district will hold its election next Tuesday; the Pioneer Water company will not hold an election, since under its by-laws, directors make the decision.

Basically the permanent agreement is for use of the entire irrigation storage space in Success reservoir, proportioned on a percentage basis to the agencies composing the Tule River association.

For irrigation benefits, 9.5 per cent of total cost of the Success project must be paid by water users. This amounts to \$1,377,500; term is for 40 years; the federal government charges no interest on the money.

Still to be worked out is a permanent agreement for release and use of water by the entities with

(Continued On Page 12)

NEW BANK OPENS IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1 — Ribbons will be cut at 10 a.m., Saturday, and Porterville's newest bank, the San Joaquin Valley National bank, will be on its way, with the "open for business" sign out on Monday. President of the bank is W. T. "Tex" Davis; location is in a sharply remodeled section of the 200 block on the east side of Main street, former home of Hallford's Market. The public is invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony.



LOUD, HIGH and purty is the way the Elks' band will be playing for the Jackass Mail, starting at dawn, Saturday, or shortly thereafter, and continuing until dawn Sunday, or shortly before.

They'll ride with the Mail all the way, as in past years, with these world famous musicians under the baton of the Quiram boys, notably Gene and Ray. (Farm Tribune photo)

RODEO QUEEN CORONATION SATURDAY

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 1 — Queen of the 1965 Springville-Sierra rodeo will be announced and crowned during a coronation ball, set for Saturday evening at the Springville Memorial building; dancing to the music of The Ambitions will start at 9 p.m.

The Coronation ball is sponsored by the Springville Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars as one of the annual pre-rodeo events. The public is invited to attend.

Girls competing for the queen title are: Charlene Walker, Jeanne Taylor, Patty Murphy, and Carol Cragg, of Springville; Irene Shimasaki, of Lindsay; Anna Lee Lewis, of Tipton, and Karen Kerley, of Porterville.

Emmy Kibler, who is in charge of the queen selection contest, says that the girls are booked now for two television appearances: This afternoon at 4 o'clock on KERO, Channel 23, out of Bakersfield, and at noon, April 6, on channel 24. (Continued On Page 12)

POPLAR BUILDING

Further discussion of the construction of a community building at Poplar by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district will be heard Monday evening when interested citizens meet with the memorial district board, 8 p.m., at the Porterville memorial building.

SPRINGVILLE PARADE IS SHAPING UP

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 1 — Entries from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley are coming in for the western parade that will open Springville's rodeo weekend at 10 a.m., April 10 to set the stage for the world championship Springville-Sierra rodeo the afternoons of April 10 and 11.

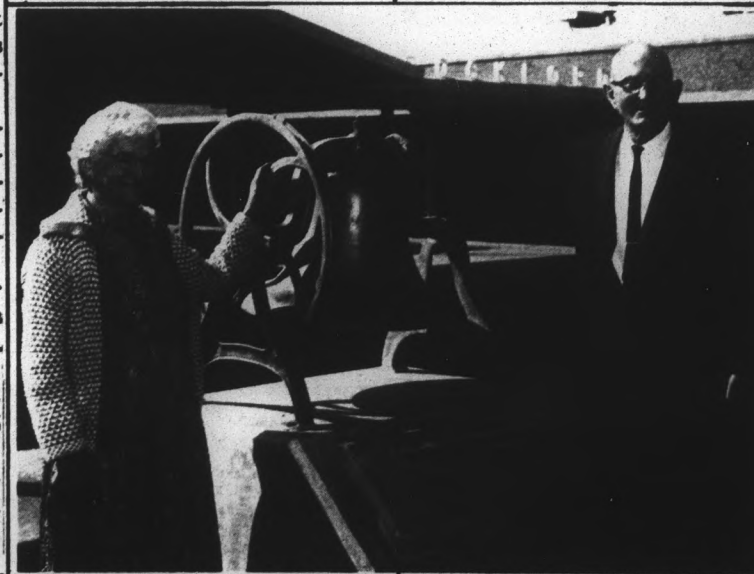
Don Robinson, parade chairman, states that closing date for parade entries is April 6; entries can be made by phoning 539-2324, or by a letter to the parade committee, Springville.

Trophies will go to first-place winners in eight divisions: Bands, baton twirler groups, individual

(Continued On Page 12)

RIVER CHANNEL CLEANING SET

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1 — Bulldozers will be in the Tule river between Porterville and Success dam this week or the first of next week to start a channel cleaning and shaping project that is a joint venture of the County of Tulare, with \$5,000; the City of Porterville, with \$1,000, and the Tule River association, with \$1,000. Dick Schafer, engineer handling the project, is getting clearances from adjacent property owners and is also asking for, and receiving, cooperative financial assistance from some property owners.



PIONEERS OF the Rockford district will gather April 10 for a Homecoming Day under sponsorship of the Rockford PTA, with all former students and teachers at the Rockford school, invited to attend - and to bring old photos or historical records relating to the school. In above photo are Marie Miramon, who graduated from Rockford in 1906 and who taught at the school in 1912-15 and 1945-49; and Tom Ferguson, who attended Rockford from 1891 to 1900. They are taking a look

at the bell, now mounted in the modern Rockford school yard - a bell that Marie and Tom say they rang many times when they were at the school. The Homecoming will start at Rockford school at 4:30 P.M.; dinner will be served from 5:30 P.M. until 8:30 P.M. at \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children, 12 or under. The Rockford school district, one of the oldest in Tulare county, dates back to 1862.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

OK MICE, LET'S TALK ABOUT THE BIG, WONDERFUL FUTURE

To continue with our discussion of proposed unification of schools within the Porterville-Strathmore areas, or, as some put it, including us, the double talk and big stick plan under which we submit as mice should because great brains have figured out what's good for us, may we propound a question:

What about teacher salaries if we vote to unify Porterville and Strathmore high school districts, and all their elementary districts, under one administrative board?

This one we can't answer, because the elected unified board would determine salary schedule and personnel requirements. But if the usual pattern of unification is followed, salary schedule for the entire unified district would start out by being the highest salary schedule that now exists in any of the presently operating districts — probably the schedule of Porterville high school.

If this were to come about, as it likely would, then there would be a general pay increase for many teachers as compared to their present salaries and the unified district salaries. And it is quite likely that teachers with equal academic and experience qualification would receive equal pay regardless of whether they taught in elementary or high school.

Is this good or bad? Well, it has points on both sides, but one point is certainly worth speculation: Teachers will likely be going for unification.

What about basic tax rate under a unified district as compared to tax rate now being paid in presently operated districts that would become part of the unified districts?

To the best of our knowledge, things would work out about like this: The unified district, on a basis of a "weighted" unified district tax, would levy a 3.37 tax.

This would mean that over-all, unified district tax as compared to present separate district tax would be 57 cents higher in the Strathmore Elementary district; 38 cents higher in the Sunnyside district; 12 cents less in the Alta Vista district; 28 cents less in the Burton district; 76 cents more in the Hope district; 34 cents more in the Hot Springs district.

Four cents less in the Pleasant View district; 43 cents less in the Porterville district; 12 cents less in the Rockford district; 17 cents more in the Saucelito district; 62 cents more in the Springville district; 22 cents less in the Terra Bella district; and 33 cents less in the Woodville district.

Porterville High School district would be seven cents less; Strathmore High School district, 40 cents more.

As we stated last week, after all the give and take and juggling of state funds, total amount of state money coming into the proposed unified district would be just \$22,363 more than is received in total by all districts concerned without unification. Which would be less than enough, probably, to hire a unified district superintendent.

But the political point here is that the Porterville elementary district, with the greatest number of votes in the proposed unified district, stands to benefit the most — superficially at present but not necessarily in the long run — so this is where the battle will be won or lost. Although the Porterville high school district has an even greater number of votes, and Strathmore High School district has a large block, a great part of the high school districts' vote will be tempered by the various tax situations within elementary districts.

So we talk too much about money and not enough about improved education and the benefit of unification to the children

involved?

Maybe, but we are going on the assumption that a unified district will be more costly to operate than the several separate districts, and we have never subscribed to the theory that because something gets bigger and bigger it gets better and better. We suggest that professional school people get right down to brass tacks on the children's benefit point. How will they be better served; how and why will they be better educated. And please define better education.

So stand by, mice. More next week.

State Scene

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

While California Republicans undoubtedly have greater partisan problems at the moment than California Democrats, the two parties are putting on a colorful, two-ring, interlocking spectacle.

On the Democratic side, where problems may only be less because the Democrats are in control of most of state government, Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown is maneuvering carefully to get into position for a third term run. Speaker of the Assembly Jesse Unruh is maneuvering just as carefully to be in position for a run at the number one spot if the Governor should trip or be tripped.

Brown vs. Unruh

Taking sides in the battle are State Controller Alan Cranston, a Brown man; Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson, a Brown man; an Unruh group of party volunteers; a Brown group; and a split State Central Committee with Chairman Roger Kent in Brown's camp and Southern Chairman Carmen Warshaw on Unruh's side. The fight is even spilling over into the Los Angeles mayoralty contest where Brown people generally are supporting Congressman James Roosevelt against Mayor Sam Yorty, whom Unruh people generally are backing.

The fight is somewhat remi-

niscient of the Republican brawl in 1958 when that party lost control of all statewide offices except that of Secretary of State, held by Frank Jordan.

GOP Family Feud

Meanwhile the Republicans are whipping up a bit of froth within their party, too. Support is coming from a number of sources for U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel as a gubernatorial candidate. Legislators such as Minority Leader Senator John F. McCarthy, Assemblyman Bill Bagley, Bob Monaghan, John Veneman, and others, are taking a look at statewide offices.

Former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, former Assemblyman Joe Shell and businessman Ronald Reagan are actively drumming up support for gubernatorial runs.

As with the Democrats, the Republicans are taking almost as many potshots at each other as they are at their party rivals.

The possibility concerning many observers is that both parties may end up in free-swinging primary election battles that leave a number of scars with which the victors will have to contend in November 1966.

Certainly it is politics in the California tradition — all mixed up and full of fireworks!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

STATE CONTROLLER ALAN CRANSTON, on Demo squabbles — "Ah, spring ... that wonderful time when Democrats spurn party raids for party raids."

JOAN PEDERSEN, Santa Cruz mother, ex-phys. ed. teacher — "Through physical education children learn to win and lose gracefully, to work together as a team, to share experiences."

ASSEMBLYMAN DON A. ALLEN, SR., L.A. on meat gift to Assembly — "It is poetic justice that we who feed baloney to the public should get some of it ourselves."

W. A. WATTY, S.F. — "If the public will evince enough moral integrity to stay away from entertainment produc-

tions that offend good taste and degrade and dishonor, then smut will cease to be marketable."

HELEN PRISIN-ZANO, S.F. — "Before another Presidential campaign let us hope people will not just talk about long campaigns but will do something about them."

GEORGE MADDISON, Bakersfield — "Government is not our equal partner. It had little to do with making our country great. Rather, it was free enterprise and individual initiative."

R. A. CARDIN, Grass Valley — "One of the best things that could ever happen to our educational program would be to reward the dedicated teacher who can communicate with his students and inspire an enthusiasm for learning."

SANDY QUINN, aide to U. S. Senator George Murphy, on school prayer — "I believe our children have a right to know about heaven as it is NOW, before it is reappointed."

PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

A new book that should not be missed by teenage girls is *TIME OF TRIAL* by Hester Burton. Set in noisy, odiferous, crowded, exciting London in the 19th century, it is light and readable, yet tells of the social problems of the time. It is the story of a spirited, stubborn, but engaging seventeen year old girl born before the freedom to write and to speak had been won, to a father old in years but young in his passionate love of humanity and in his belief in the rights of man. The book has much to offer — characters that are realistic, the appeal of a gentle love story, and a fast moving vitality.

An exciting war story for boys is a new one by Robb White — *THE SURVIVOR*. Because he knows aircraft, Japanese, and is expendable, an untried Navy pilot is assigned to Marine guerrillas for vital reconnaissance of an enemy held Pacific island in 1942. Escape — from a crippled submerged sub, from a Japanese beach patrol, from an enemy airstrip in a captured plane keeps the action at a high pitch. There is death as well as glory in this story, making the whole reasonably realistic. The heroism and tragedy of war are stirringly depicted by a master story teller.

John Kieran is known to us as a fine sports writer, a thoughtful observer of nature, and a delightful panel-member on the program *INFORMATION PLEASE*. Now we have a biographical study that is as gay as his witticisms on the radio, as accurate and informed as his judgements on sports, and as filled with the quiet beauty and varied studies of the world of nature as the books we have enjoyed. The title, *NOT UNDER OATH*, has the suitable sub-title, *RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS*, and is what his wholly satisfying book is.

The 1964 crop season in the United States produced the second highest total production on record.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

April 1, 1965

Vol. XVIII, No. 42

ELECT



HARLAN

BENTZ
PORTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Dedicated To

Family, Church and Good Government

Committee To Elect Harlan Bentz

Special
Limited Time
Sealy Offer!

E-X-T-R-A-L-O-N-G
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®
NOW REDUCED!



Twin or Full Size x Regular Length
Full or Twin Size x Extra Length

\$79⁵⁰

Right now you can buy genuine Posturepedic—designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to give firm support—in extra length (80") at no extra cost; the same price as regular length (75"). That's 5" longer than regular length in your choice of extra firm or gently firm innerspring, or firm foam rubber. Take advantage today!

BANNISTER

A Tuesday Bonus Store

214 N. Second, Porterville
160 N. Elmwood, Lindsay

furniture co.
2 STORES - LINDSAY and PORTERVILLE

SAN JOAQUIN BANK

Open House

SATURDAY

APRIL 3rd - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

SEE \$250,000 GOLD COLLECTION -- FREE GIFTS FOR ALL
REFRESHMENTS -- SOUVENIRS

YOU'RE INVITED



W. T. (TEX) DAVIS
President



W. C. ROSE, JR.
Vice President - Manager



DARLEEN J. HARGETT
Assistant Manager



ELIZABETH COWAN



MOLLIE MORENO



BOB SHIVERO



LORETTA O'NEAL



MINNIE SNIDER

"TULARE COUNTY'S ONLY
INDEPENDENT,
HOME-OWNED BANK"

"Some say we pamper our customers . . . we admit it!"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

232 N. Main Street

Porterville

DONNA ADAMS HEADS COSMETOLOGISTS

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1—Donna Adams is the newly-elected president of the Porterville affiliate of the California Cosmetologists association, succeeding Blanche Stolte. Other new officers are: Milly Gann, vice president; Frances Tomich, secretary; Hazelle Hemphill, treasurer; and Donna Jackson and Anthony Vidria, directors. Installation of new officers is planned for April 10.

**FUTURE BRIDES**

**THE SECOND
BEST MAN
AT YOUR
WEDDING**

IS A
Photographer From

Hammond
Studio
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

490 N. Sunnyside Street
784-4138

Convenient Parking

The Old Days

PORTERVILLE PIONEERS are most certainly included in this group, but most of them are unidentified. The picture was taken probably around

1920 in front of the Martha Washington store that was located on the north side of Putnam avenue a half-block off Main street. Holding the flag

is Dr. O. C. Higgins; do you know any of the others. If you can identify any of the people in the picture, or if you know what the occasion was, please

contact Jeff Edwards, at Edwards Studio, in Porterville.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

**EVIL TRIUMPHS OVER GOOD,
BUT MAYBE NOT FOREVER**

The noble Indian lay near death. His suffering was great. He had been dealt countless blows, any of which would have killed a lesser man outright and now he

lay withering in pain and it seemed that death could only ease his torture.

Then a miracle was wrought before our eyes. Billy Whitewolf stirred on the canvas. He rolled onto his stomach and drew himself to his knees. Then he staggered to his feet. Don Manookian, the evil Armenian, who had moments before been kicking the Indian's throat, drew back in amazement.

As the Indian's strength returned a towering rage grew in him and he began to pursue the Armenian about the ring. Manookian quailed before the furiously charging Indian. Moments before the Armenian had been all that was evil in the world. Had broken all of the rules of mankind and most of those of professional wrestling. The referee had been inconsistent at best. His eyesight had varied from complete blindness to the keenness of vision that is only seen when two 5th graders divide a candy bar. The Indian had been kicked, gouged, punched, and body-slammed and then he had reached down into a great hidden reservoir of strength and willpower, then drawn himself back from the jaws of defeat and, per-

haps, death. Now all of the wrongs would be made right.

Manookian appealed to the referee to save him from the raging Indian. He offered a hand of friendship which the Indian brushed furiously aside. The Armenian asked the crowd to aid him in his flight before the high anger of the Indian. The crowd turned thumbs down and the Indian closed in for the kill, and tossed Manookian to the canvas in thunderous body-slams. In the name of all that is good he punched the Armenian and gouged his eyes. He delivered a crushing judo chop to the Armenian's esophagus, and he fell gasping to his knees and it seemed that the end was near. But, as so often is true, the very, very evil are very very crafty.

As the Indian stepped forward to complete the annihilation of Manookian the Armenian reached out, and with just a little, simple movement, changed forever the course of the match. It was such a little movement, so simple, but it had great power, its power must lie in its simplicity. If an entire army could be taught the movement it would be invincible. It could march across the face of the earth throwing entire nations on their backs. The Indian was thrown helplessly on his back and pinned in an instant.

The crowd screamed its disappointment. They were left just one course of action. Saturday

Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

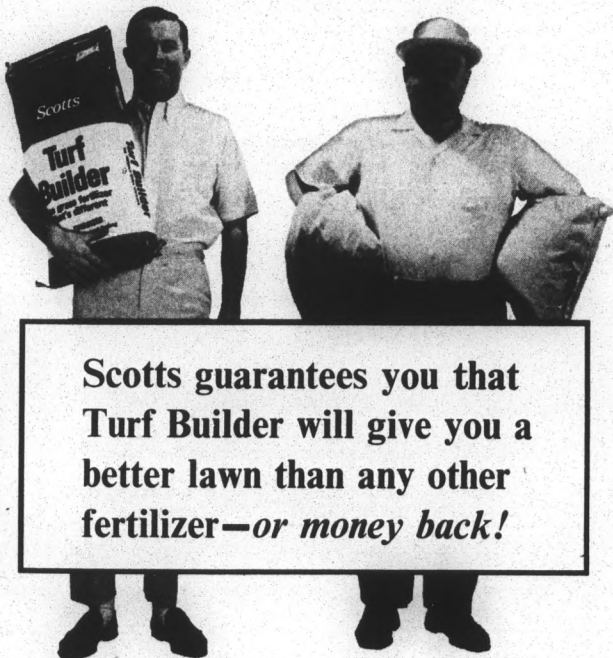
Don't come screaming to me! It wasn't my fault that the little men who surround my favorite editor cut heck out of my column. The teacher's pets in this business are so favored that I am cut to ribbons, and don't even have a nice little box to put my column in. Look at Davis Harp. Look at the nice little black line they put around his column. Look at my poor efforts. Scattered all over the pages where they need some fill in between news about the Jackass Male (leave it alone, I like it spelled that way.) Then take a quick look at John Daybell and his Sweet Peas, for heavens sake. Nice little black line for him too. Of course he pays for it, maybe that is the reason for the little black line.

Yes Luv, I paid my gambling debt. As soon as Pheobe Ann Tobias sends me my receipt I shall send it to OUR TOWN'S favorite actress Ann B. Davis. I can't think of a more worthy cause to send (Continued On Page 10)

night they would have to pay \$1.50 a head to see someone else try to whip the evil Armenian.

I turned off my TV, suffering emotional fatigue. Such drama! One professional wrestling match is about all that I can take on a Saturday afternoon.

**EXTRAORDINARY
GUARANTEE!**



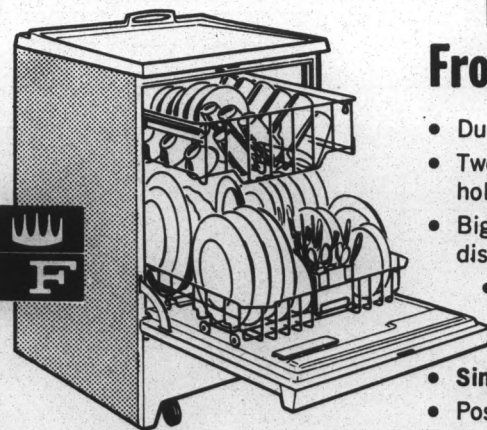
Scotts guarantees you that
Turf Builder will give you a
better lawn than any other
fertilizer—or money back!

Only Turf Builder* is Trionized. Grows deeper roots in any soil. Keeps grass greener longer.

2,500 sq ft	5,000 sq ft	10,000 sq ft
2.95	4.95	8.95

authorized **Scotts.** dealer

Jones...
HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899



**Low Cost FRIGIDAIRE
Front-Loading DISHMOBILE**

- Durable Spill-Saver Top adds extra work surface.
- Two removable Roll-To-You Racks load easily, hold large, odd-shaped items.
- Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing.
- Cushion-Coated Steel Interior for quieter operation.
- Single-Push starter button.
- Positive door safety latch.

\$229

Model DW-SMJ

PORTERVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

334 S. Main Street

Phone 784-1120

Porterville, California



PORTERVILLE FUTURE
Farmers hit the top brackets again when the entomology and viticulture judging teams took first-place honors at the recent University of California Judging Field day on the Davis campus. On the entomology team, top, from left: Lee Hor-

ton, second high individual in the entire contest; Dan Whatley, fourth high individual, and Eric Merritt. Bottom, members of the entomology team, from left: Jim Koontz, high individual in the contest; John Longley, and Lloyd Anderson, fourth high in contest. (Farm Tribune photos)

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J. Thompson



Missionary Victor Plymire, crossing the mountains of Tibet, stood one day before the gold-roofed temples of Kum Bum. Pilgrims swarmed everywhere, arriving to celebrate the summer religious festival. Plymire stopped to chat with a wayside beggar. He found the old man has blind, and had known nothing but hunger and poverty all his life.

But although life had been cruel to the beggar, he still honored his gods. As he chatted with the missionary he kept twirling his prayer wheel.

"Will you sell me your prayer wheel?" asked Mr. Plymire, thinking that the peculiar object might interest his friends in America.

"How much will you pay?" asked the old man.

The missionary offered five dollars, but the beggar said it was not enough. Ten dollars were offered — still not enough. The missionary finally offered forty silver dollars, a huge sum for the poor beggar. Now he could buy a square meal. Now he could rent a warm room, instead of huddling in his rags in the bitter cold.

The beggar raised his sightless eyes to the missionary, and cried, "Keep your money! My prayer wheel is not for sale! As long as I live, I must continue my prayers to the gods."

The missionary walked away, impressed by the beggar's devotion to his idols. He sighed, remembering the desperate appeals he'd made in America for men and money to spread the Gospel across Tibet, appeals that had brought no results.

"If Christians were as dedicated as this heathen beggar," he reflected, "they could straighten this crooked world over-night! Their earnest prayers would empty the jails, fill the churches, bring God to the godless, and send missionaries with the Gospel to the four corners of the earth!"

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD CARE CENTER CONSIDERED FOR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN EMPLOYEES AT HOSPITAL

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 1 — A child care center with a certified teacher ni attendance is being planned for infants and pre-school children of professional female employees wishing to work at the Springville County hospital.

Registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, laboratory technicians and record librarians are requested to contact Mrs. Margaret TeWinkle, director of Nursing service at 539-2611, if interested. (Nursing shifts are 7:00-3:30 p.m., (Nursing shifts are 7:00-3:30 p.m., and 11:00-7:30 a.m.).

A small charge per day will be made for each child. Milk will be supplied. The center will be open

to accommodate the mothers' working hours.

A refresher course for registered nurses is also being considered if there is sufficient interest to warrant such a class.

A tentative schedule for this course would be from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. four days a week for three months. Refresher nurses would be paid for clinical working period of four hours a day at the rate of \$2.28 per hour. The contemplated course would consist of the supervised cluding doctors' lectures in special-clinical work and two and one-half hours of class work per day, in-ty fields.

For Porterville CITY COUNCIL



D. W. "MARTY" MARTIN



MARTY —

Has been a resident of Porterville for 16 years. He has been a business owner and operator for 10 years and a home owner since 1950.

He and his wife, Ethel, have four children, all now attending Porterville schools.

MARTY —

Has been honored for community work by both the Junior and Senior chambers of commerce as Young Man of the Year and as Man of the Year.

He has served as president of the Porterville Breakfast Lions and as zone chairman of Lions' International.

He served as chairman of the Merchants Committee of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

He is now serving as a director of the Sheltered Workshop and as a member of the County Advisory committee for the Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation. (SCICON)

He was one of the organizers of the Orange Belt Connie Mack baseball league and has sponsored a team in the league each year.

He was general chairman for the Los Angeles Angels-Houston Colts major league ball game in Porterville in 1963.

He has been active in Boy Scout solicitation campaigns for the past 10 years.

MARTY PLEDGES —

As a Porterville city councilman I will work to keep the city budget in Balance.

I will work to maintain efficient operation of all city departments.

I will work to properly maintain and improve city facilities.

I will work to improve and expand the fire and police departments as need in our growing city dictates.

I will work to maintain policy that keeps water service and garbage disposal service operating in the black.

I will work toward sensible city administration that will encourage industry to locate in the community, that will stimulate business in all areas of the city and that will encourage expansion of the city.

I will favor policies that assess costs of city services to those persons receiving the services in so far as this is possible within city government.

I believe city government is the responsibility of every citizen and Porterville, as a city, exists to serve the needs of its people. The needs of the city should be provided, in so far as possible, without intervention from outside taxing agencies.

As a city councilman, I will always work to assure fair and equal treatment for ALL the people of Porterville in their dealings with the city.

WE ENDORSE MARTY MARTIN FOR CITY COUNCIL

Judie Barnhart
Leta May Armstrong
Gus Swanson
Chris Lalanne
John T. Rankin
Harold Hammarsten
John Bussey
Roland J. Dick
Herbert Bonds
Sally F. Gerrard
Hazel Fink
Mrs. Pauline A. Meier
David Tzenhauser
Mary D. Pitts
Louise Hill
David Sarr
Alice Buckley
William R. Buckley
Candy Shaffer
Dora R. Armstrong
Ella Cantrell
Olive Land
Sigmund Szypulski
Dick Fife
Bill Cantrell
Bernice Thomas
Phyllis Day
Bill Prestidge
Charlie Rowlett
Henry Uschkrat
Lillis Uschkrat
Jack Land
Dale Day
Bill Bennett
Hank Brovelli
Gene Duncan
Boyd Eckard
Ed Flory
Irene Flory

Jeanne Eckard
Glenn Edwards
Don Eisner
Roy Bennett
Jayne Bennett
Mary Edwards
John Gibson
Judith Gibson
Chet Griswold
Walter Pratt
Helen Griswold
Steve Lalanne
Jess Land
Loren McDonald
Dr. Marvin Lykins
Fran Lykins
Norene Seratte
Dorothy Sewell
Eileen Simmons
Mary Lou Spencer
Dale Stromshelm
Ella Van Horn
Jack Lucey
Vivian Lucey
Janice Lusk
Dewayne Milford
Peggy Milford
Virginia Mosconi
Lillian Muller
Max Young
Bud Witt
Pat Witt
Perry Love
Beverly Love
Emerson Leasure
Doris Leasure
Chuck Lawson
Nathalie Lawson
Dianne Land

Bill Jerette
Dr. C. M. Sewell
Carroll Simmons
Charles Slaughter
Dr. Richard Spencer
Otto Stromshelm
Arthur Van Horn
Allan Weaver
Calvin Weisenberger
Rosalee Weisenberger
George Bastian
Jess Smith
Marion Hughes
Clifford Halbert
Harland Hughes
Ted Firestone
Mary Holloway
Dick Weaver
Althea Ladage
Katherine Doughtry
Peggy Dohrer
Celeste Madden
Pete L. Divizich
Mary Dickson
Uly Priftike
Luciel Priftike
Roma Springer
Gay Lake
Arlo Soares
Albin Soares
William Lake
Harold Fox
Gene Maples
Max Springer
Horace Dohrer
Stella Dohrer
Del Simpson
Ray Jones
Evelyn Jones
Thelma Berbera

Linda Beyerbach
Pauline Welks
Sylvia Yost
Sandy Milinich
Ann Owen
Mary Hawthorne
Jackie Weaver
Phillis Firestone
Ruth Hughes
Scooter Halbert
Joann Hughes
Omega Smith
Shirley Bastian
Frank Berbera
Ralph Mock
E. D. Dinkins
John Beyerbach
Edsell Yost
Willie Milinich
Robert Owen
Larry Hawthorne
Jack Welks
Bill Williamson
Edith Mock
Pearl Dinkins
Ray Holloway
Roy Ellis
Sibyl Ellis
Ellis Rogers
Arnold Thomas
Irene Allen
Dolph Smith
Ina Smith
Ben Hawthorne
Jewel Hawthorne
Ocell Hulse
Estel Hulse
P. H. Hurley
Lonia Hurley
Callie Bratton

Sharon Thomas
Marcella Gamble
Rogers Moore
Gertrude Moore
Mrs. Helen Daley
Polly Bratton
Leon Bratton
Bertha Williams
Lon Smith
Lois Smith
Sam Marquez
Francis Marquez
Albert Williams
Frank Berbera
Effie Dolenger
Paul Robinson
Dahle Frost
Jess Eckles
Marlene Eckles
Park Hammons
Marti Hammons
Percy McKay
S. H. McLemore
Kitty McLemore
Sandy Ward
Martha Ward
Jack Matzke
Herman Matzke
Ruth Lloyd
Sibyl Ice
Don Davis
Mary Davis
Gary Rusk
Loron Dodge
Ed Clark
Ray Yager
Kathy Yager
Jerry Holland
Linda Holland
Faye Clark

Gordon Belt
Virginia Belt
Royce Crocco
James H. Hayden
Maribeth Hayden
Carl Marty
Dan Cargile
Donna Cargile
Doug Webb
Betty Webb
Ron Scheidt
June Scheidt
Bruce Potter
Andrea Potter
John E. Boydston
Charles E. Boydston
Mary Lou Spencer
R. V. Hastings
James D. Lulk
Oren L. Cory, Jr.
Hubert V. Morrison
Jessie Mae Morrison
J. Homer Maples
Nora Maples
Loren H. Schmid
Barbara Schmid
Dot Hughes
Henry C. Baker
Robert V. Morrison
George A. Carter
Donald E. Roberts
Milt M. Hustad
Marly J. Hustad
Philonema King
Mae Ware
Anna Egorow
Robert C. Matzke
Carla Matzke
Henry Burford

Ward Fritch
Richard Muller
Joe Mosconi
Terry Bennett
Joyce Brovelli
Verna Duncan
Leola Lalanne
Annie Swanson
Werna Eimer
May Fritch
M. L. Rogers
Betty McDonald
Beverly Williamson
Bill Lehman
Deloris Balderama
John Balderama
Arletta Dinkins
Harold Ellis
Bernice Ellis
Charlie Rowlett
Essie Rowlett
Leo Kerr
Edwin Thomas
Mrs. Ron Mortensen
Russel Reece
Beverly Fox
Cecil Thomas
Judy Thomas
John Devine
John Nava

D. W. "MARTY" MARTIN



- WE WANT TO SERVE YOU -

COMPLETE STOCK
OF
NEW & REBUILT PARTS
SPECIALIZING IN NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BRANDS
ENGINE REBUILDING
• CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
• REBORING • VALVE WORK
• BRAKE DRUM TURNING

JOE COBB

RETAIL — WHOLESALE

AUTO PARTS

Complete Auto Machine Shop Service

308 N. MAIN PORTERVILLE PHONE 784-0524



MEATS

Top Quality — Budget Prices

- MEAT CUTTING • PREMIUM WRAPPED
- FREEZING

Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Jones Locker Service

788 W Olive — Porterville — Phone 784-0493



Now you can have
LUXURY UNLIMITED

underfoot... at prices that will
pamper your budget. Miles of
textured broadloom in a world
of basic and decorator colors.

Expert Installation

Free Estimates

**Western
FLOOR COVERING CO.**

601 W. Olive



MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES
FOR SANDWICHES
THAT STAY FRESH
LONGER

259 N. Second Street Porterville Phone 784-7720

PUMPS - WELLS

WIND MACHINES



PORTERVILLE

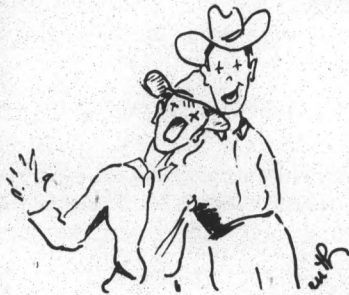
Carrier



Joe Cemo
spends hours
of planning after measuring your home
for CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING
Leads the Nation in The Best In Value
Joe Cemo's Dependable

AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION - HEATING

703 W. OLIVE Your Comfort Is Our Business 784-2543



**BE IT KNOWN TO ALL
WHO RIDE WITH THE JACKASS MAIL**

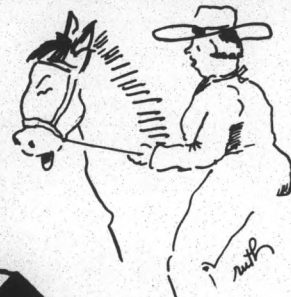


YE BOTTLE SHOPPE

Is Offering A Rare and Exotic Potion Offered For Public Consumption By Drs. Vopat
and Hardaway to Alleviate The Miseries Of Dyspepsia, Weak Nerves, Rheumatism,
and Aches And Pains In That Part Of The Human Anatomy Nearest A Saddle; Also
To Counteract The Poison From Any Reptile Known To Man.

**Before You Hit The Trail With The Jackass Mail
HIT YE BOTTLE SHOPPE . . .**

Bring Gold Dust For Bargaining Purposes



BOOZE
BOOZE
BOOZE

48 North D
Porterville
Ph. 784-4006

Acres of Free Parking

the magnificent
Magnavox

QUALITY LEADER IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
INSTRUMENTS

- Stereophonic High Fidelity
- Quality Television
- Portable Stereo
- Transister Radios
- Stereo Theatre
- Portable TV
- FM/AM Radios

Exclusively at:

BYRON G. WADE

Ph. 784-0347

188 W. Olive

"Electronics Is Our Business"

"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"

CAPITAL COOLER PADS

All Sizes In Stock

Also • RUST-O-LEUM

and • GILACOAT

FOR PANS AND LOUVRES

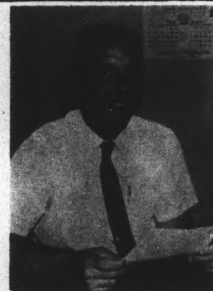
FITTINGS - PUMPS - COPPER TUBE - VALVES

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

126 N. Main

Ph. 784-0165



Charles McLaughlin

4% Financing

NEW MONEY-SAVING
FARMERS INSURANCE
DEAL IN CAR FINANCING

522 W. Olive

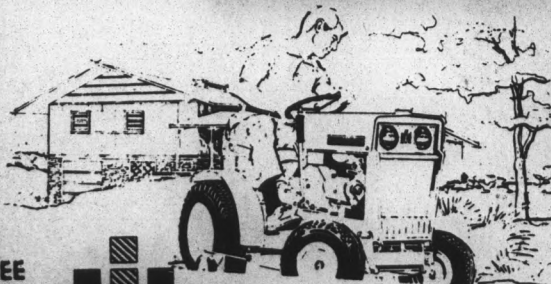
Ph. 784-2954

For Your
PAY LESS Next Car
Cash
GET LOWEST Price
Your Cost
REDUCE For Insurance
of
CUT COST Financing

Before you buy a car . . .
play it smart; check with the
folks who may save you \$125
or more.



THE POWERFUL **CUB CADET**



SEE
IT
NOW



DIRECT DRIVE — NO BELTS
at

HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.

92 S. Main

Porterville

Ph. 784-3100



Mr. Blackburn and Jay
Pettit who operate the
machine that gives your
clothes "bright as new"
deep cleaning

Attention To Details
in our professional
**DRY CLEANING
SERVICE**

No extra charge for . .

Minor Repairs
Replacing Buttons
Moth Proofing

FREE DELIVERY

**ferguson's
New City Cleaners**

Olive at Hockett

Pick-Up - Delivery

Ph. 784-1164



Expert Repair Service
all makes washers - dryers

Come in and get your new Dryer
at **CAR LOAD PRICES**

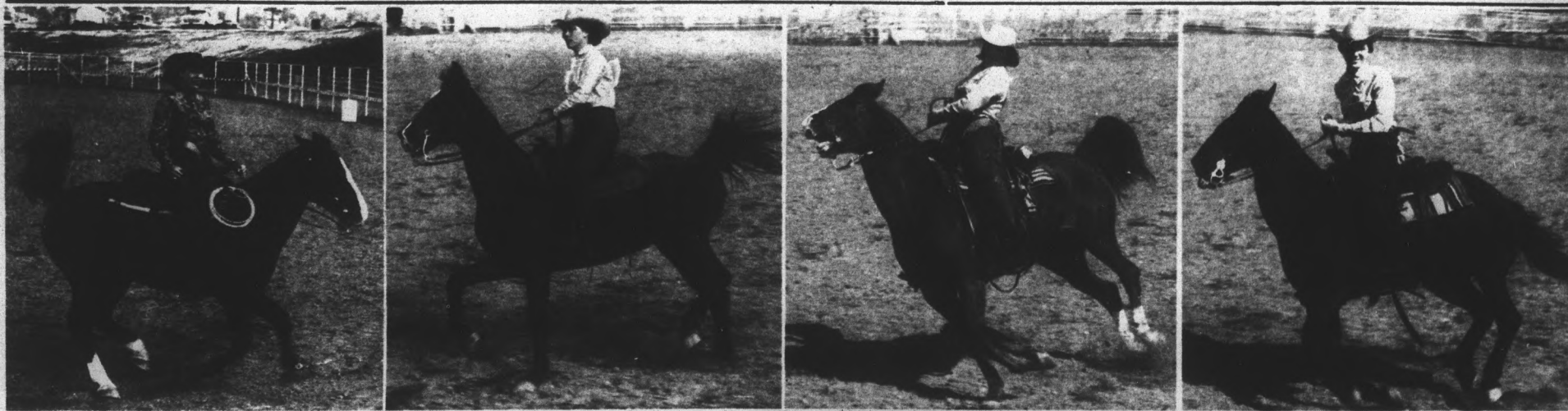
For Service

IT'S

MEL'S

HE GUARANTEES
WHAT HE SELLS
RCA WHIRLPOOL
SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS and DRYERS

Phone 784-4242



ONE OF these girls will be queen of the Springville-Sierra rodeo, set for April 10 and 11 at the Springville rodeo bowl just off highway 190 - and which ever one it is, obviously she can ride like a rodeo queen should. Top row, from left, Charlene Walker and Carol Cragg, from Springville; Karen Kerley, Porterville; and Jeanne Taylor, Springville. Lower, Anna Lee Lewis, Tipton; Irene Shimasaki, Lindsay, and Patty Murphy, Springville. Queen and attendants will be announced Saturday evening, April 3, during a coronation ball that will start at 9 P.M. in the Spring-



ville Memorial building. In charge of the queen contest is Emmy Kibler, of Springville.

(Farm Tribune photos)

COUNTY TAX DEADLINE IS APRIL 12

VISALIA, Apr. 1—Tulare County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli has reminded taxpayers that the second installment of county taxes is now due and will become delinquent if not paid by April 12. Because the deadline date of April 10 falls on a Saturday, the last day for payment of taxes has been extended to Monday, April 12.

People who have recently purchased property should check their escrow papers to assure themselves that the second installment of taxes has been paid. Many sales of property are completed "subject to taxes" and the new owner must ask for a tax bill.

STUDENT SPEAKER PANEL AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 1—A panel of Porterville college students is now available to speak before organizations of the community on subjects relating to the college and its place in the community. Persons desiring to schedule the speakers should contact Art Van Horn, dean of student activities, or Tony Parella, student body president, at the college.

KINGS CANYON PARK NOW 25 YEARS OLD

THREE RIVERS, Apr. 1—Kings Canyon National park is this month 25 years old, the park having been created by an act of congress to extend the wilderness country north from the older Sequoia National park.

MARCH OF DIMES STILL NEEDS FUNDS

VISALIA, Apr. 1 — March of Dimes campaign in Tulare county ran \$5,500 under the county quota of \$17,500; money is still being accepted for the campaign by mailing to "March of Dimes", 1844 S. Mooney Blvd., Visalia, California.

Concrete Pipe
— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone 784-5362 Porterville

GOING OUT of BUSINESS

- FIXTURES FOR
- REGISTER FOR
- MERCHANDISE

SALE

WILL BE SACRIFICED BELOW COST

Must Sell Everything To Avoid Bankruptcy

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 1
will last 17 days only

B and G DISCOUNT

CORNER OF MAIN AND MILL STREETS

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Rockford 4-H Donates \$25 To Porterville Museum

ROCKFORD, Apr. 1—Announcement that the Rockford 4-H club will donate \$25 to the Porterville Museum project was made at the March meeting of the club at which members of the Porterville Kiwanis club, their wives and friends, were guests at a potluck supper. Kiwanis President Jim Hatcher was guest speaker.

Linda Mills, community service chairman for the Rockford 4-H club, states that the museum donation is being made as a community service — one of several that the club will undertake during the year.

Giving reports were: Janice and

Danny Buchak, Sandra and Rodney Valine, and Carol Briano, on the club's recent snow party at Lodge Pole; David Knootz on a Kiwanis club dinner at which club members and leaders were guests; and Jackie Lunstad, on the club's Valentine party.

A skit was presented by Sandra Valine, Luann Spencer, Kathy Leary, Giovanna Briano and Pat McCarthy; Danny Buchak, Rodney Valine and Eric Sweringer displayed their electricity project; Janice Buchak and Carrie Lunstad reported on the county field day in which their demonstration on safety earned a gold medal; Dennis Cavit announced the coming club election.

Jamie Lunstad reported on safety, in which he will work with the committee planning a club project tour: Randy Jones, Janice Buchak, Virginia Hochuli, Mark and Steven Cameron, Rodney Valine and Carrie Lunstad.

Kathy Briano announced that the club's educational tour has been set for April 15, with members to meet at the Rockford school for a trip to the Sun Maid raisin plant in Kingsburg.



TWENTY-FIVE dollars from the Rockford 4-H club for the new Porterville museum is being presented to Chet Griswold, chairman of the chamber of commerce museum committee, by Carol Briano, president of the Rockford club. The donation to

the museum fund was voted by Rockford club members as part of the club's community service program. Money came from sale of tickets to the annual 4-H club breakfast held last fall. (Farm Tribune photo)

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Heavy Gauge Steel

Broom - Wardrobe Base

CABINETS

A Heavy Gauge Steel Utility Cabinet 21"x12" x 58" Only \$16⁹⁵



Take advantage of these Bargains. Visit our display.

Don't miss this. See for yourself.

Come In.

BUY RIGHT

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Porterville - - - - Dial 784-2470
Terra Bella - - - - Dial 535-4457
Cotton Center - - Dial 784-0412

EDIE CLEARMAN IS SPEAKER AT 4-H CLUB MEETING

SUCCESS VALLEY, Apr. 1 — Edie Clearman, an American Field Service student who spent two months in Japan last summer, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club. Miss Clearman's colored slides showed the Okumo family, with whom she lived in Toyama, and many points of interest visited, including a school classroom and campus garden. She told of life in the Okumo home and of Japanese culture.

Beverly Weisenberger welcomed the guests and conducted the business meeting which was opened with the flag salute led by Pam Thomas and the 4-H pledge by Janet Farrow. Other guests present were members and parents of the Springville 4-H club. Everyone joined in singing "America". Janet Farrow read a "thank you" letter from the Springville County

Hospital administrator for the valentines presented to the patients in February.

Beverly Weisenberger reported her Junior Leader activities and told of participating at Exeter Field Day by acting as an M-C and by giving a demonstration. A blue ribbon was awarded for her demonstration.

Mrs. Herbert Brown announced 4-H camp dates and reported that May 4 is the deadline for filing application by members wishing to attend camp.

Members assigned to serve on the following committees are: Project tour — Phil Larson, chairman, Pam and Mike Thomas, Robyn Gerry and Kathy Wardlaw. Nominating committee — Deanna Ramirez, chairman, Janet Farrow, Phil Larson, and JoWayne and Sandra Brown.

Refreshments were served following the close of the meeting. Mesdames Herbert Brown, Jim Thomas, Arthur Wardlaw and Wilbur Larson assisted the following committee: Sandra Brown, chairman, Janet Farrow, Marcia Monroe, Kathy Wardlaw and Pat Gerry.

Action Against Reapportionment Urged By Chamber

TERRA BELLA, Apr. 1 — Directors of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce have gone on record opposing reapportionment of the state of California as dictated from Washington, D.C. on the basis of a recent Supreme Court "one person, one vote" decision.

Bill Vogt, chamber secretary, urges persons who have not done so to contact their elected representatives and state their opposition to reapportionment. U.S. Senators Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy can be reached at the Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Representative Harlan Hagen can be reached at the House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.; and State Senator Howard Way and Assemblyman Gordon Duffy can be reached at, State Capitol, Sacramento, California.

Asparagus cutting is underway in coastal areas and in the San Joaquin valley.

COME IN FARMERS



We Are In Business To Serve Farmers

WE CAN PLAN YOUR
YEARLY CREDIT PROGRAM
TO INCLUDE PRODUCTION
COST AND PERSONAL NEEDS



See Milt Burtner

IN PORTERVILLE AT
459 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 784-2699



ARE YOU CONFUSED about WEED OIL CLAIMS?

NEXT TIME -- INSIST ON

KEEN-KIL

WITH

IMPROVED RESIDUAL EFFECT
RETARDANT EVAPORATION AND
LONGEST LASTING POWER

"Helping Farmers is Our Business"

KEEN

Brand Registry of KEEN Inc.

ORDER KEEN-KIL from LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

CALL

784-4482

As Little As 50 Gallons Will Be Delivered In
Your Own Container

J. E. FRAME CO.
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

D and Vine Streets

Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CONTRACT ELECTION IN VANDALLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, under and pursuant to the provisions of Division 11 of the Water Code of the State of California, and pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Vandalla Irrigation District, as follows:

(1) That a special contract election will be held within the Vandalla Irrigation District on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1965, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors residing in the District the following Proposition:

"PROPOSITION: Shall the Vandalla Irrigation District enter into the proposed contract with the United States of America, entitled 'Contract Between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalla Irrigation District, and Pioneer Water Company, providing for the Operation and Maintenance of Irrigation Storage Space and for the Repayment of the cost of Success Dam and Reservoir Allocated to Irrigation' R. O. Draft 6/24-1964, Rev. R. O. 1/13-1965?"

The said contract has been approved by the Board of Directors of the district, by the U. S. Secretary of Interior, and by the California Districts Securities Commission. The contract contains the following provisions:

A. That there shall be vested in the District the right to the perpetual and exclusive irrigation storage use of 3,000 acre feet of storage space in Success Reservoir, being 4 per cent of the total irrigation storage space provided by the Success Dam and Reservoir, hereinafter referred to as "The Project".

B. That the operation and use of the said irrigation storage space for irrigation purposes by the District shall be subordinate only to the use of such space for flood control and shall be superior to the operation or use thereof for any other purpose.

C. That the District shall pay to the United States a sum not to exceed \$55,100.00, exclusive of penalties and interest, as 4 per cent of the reimbursable costs of The Project allocated to irrigation, such sum to be paid without interest, in forty (40) successive equal annual installments of \$1,377.50 each beginning on May 1 next following the date of execution of the contract.

D. That the District shall annually pay to the United States 4 per cent of that portion of the costs of operation and maintenance of Success Dam and Reservoir allocated to irrigation, which obligation of the District is initially estimated as \$284.00 per annum, together with 4 per cent of the Bureau of Reclamation annual contract administration costs, which obligation of the District shall not exceed \$200.00 per annum, exclusive of the costs of appraisal of excess lands and costs incurred by the addition of new parties to the contract.

E. That other parties to the contract who will receive the remaining 96 per cent of the storage space and pay the remaining 96 per cent of the costs are Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Water Company, and each party may enter into storage subcontracts.

F. That new parties may be added to the contract under the conditions therein set forth.

G. That the District shall be prohibited from delivering water stored by The Project to irrigable lands served by the District, or a subcontractor, in excess of 160 acres held in beneficial ownership of a single person, referred to as "excess lands", and there is attached to said contract a form of recordable Agreement pertaining to Sale of Excess Lands, to be executed by owners of excess lands as a condition precedent to the delivery of stored water to their excess lands, and said contract further provides for the termination of the provisions of the contract relating to excess lands, under conditions therein set forth.

H. That the District is entitled to credit against the amount of its total obligation to the United States for that portion of payments made by the District to the United States under interim contracts in excess of the cost of operation and maintenance and the cost of contract negotiations, the amount of which credit has not yet been finally determined but is in the approximate amount of \$11,615.90.

I. That said contract is on file in the office of the District and will be available at all times during business hours for inspection by any interested person, and said contract is hereby referred to for further particulars.

(2) That for the purpose of said election, the entire district shall constitute a single election precinct, and the polling place and election officers are fixed and appointed as follows:

POLLING PLACE:
Office of Vandalla Irrigation District
4450 Hillcrest Road
Porterville, California
INSPECTOR:
Mrs. Loretta Scranton
883 E. Scranton Avenue
Porterville, California
JUDGE:
Mrs. Mary Meier
889 E. Tea Pot Dome Avenue
Porterville, California
CLERK:
Mrs. Lena Meier
2246 South Plano Street
Porterville, California

(3) That at said election the polls shall be open between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 5 o'clock P.M. Given this 15th day of March, 1965, pursuant to Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Vandalla Irrigation District duly and regularly adopted on the 15th day of March, 1965.

MARJORIE M. MEIER,
Secretary of the Vandalla
Irrigation District
mr18.25.ap1

California calf crop in 1964 was 1,597,000 head, five per cent above the previous year and six percent above the five-year average.

USE THE Classified

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word;
repeat without change \$.025
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

LOANS

You May Borrow
The Cash You Need
Sample

Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.
212 N. Main 784-1780
Porterville



CHECKER A Different Car

Because it's built to last
it won't lose its value
Betty Scott, Representative
784-4535

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17903

Estate of
SALLIE JONES, also known as
Sarah Josephine Jones, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1965.
ALLAN R. JONES, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 18, 1965.
mr18,25,ap1,8,15

SUHOVY'S SUPER MARKETS

#1 - Plainview
Cor. Rd. 196 & Ave. 192
#2 - 2274 Springville Drive
East Date Street

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALWAYS best prices in district
on QUALITY MEATS

* SPECIAL Locker Orders
at quantity prices

* Vegetables at their best

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

April

- 1 - 2 - College Science Fair
- 3 - Jackass Mail run
- 3 - Springville Rodeo Queen Coronation ball.
- 3 - Elks Lodge Officer installation
- 6 - Porterville City election
- 6 - County Cattlemen's Spring Meeting - Visalia
- 10 - California Girls' Choir concert
- 10 - Rockford School Homecoming
- 10 - 11 - Springville-Sierra rodeo
- 16 - Good Friday Union Church Service
- 20 - School Unification election
- 23 - 24 - 25 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
- 23 - Fish and Game Banquet Kickoff
- 24 - 25 - American Iris Society, Region 14 Convention
- 30 - Tulare County 4-H Fair

May

- 1 - Tulare County 4-H Fair
- 1 - WSCS Tasting Tea, Springville
- 1 - 2 - Porterville Roundup
- 8 - 9 - Springville Hospital Auxiliary Art Show - Springville
- 9 - Cinco de Mayo
- 17 - Porterville Fish and Game Banquet
- 20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17867

Estate of
FRANK HAENER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 2, 1965.

BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.,
a national banking association,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: March 4, 1965.
mr4,11,18,25,ap1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on April 6, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to the amended County Fire Station Site West of Porterville pursuant to the Master Plan of Public Buildings and Sites for the County of Tulare. All interested persons may appear and be heard.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
SYLVIA HALLOWS
Deputy Clerk

mr25

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Dang slicker! Without it I git pneumonia!
With it I git killed!"



PARK

Marty's

QUALITY — OUR MOST
IMPORTANT PRODUCT

Auto - Boat - Furniture
Cycle - Tractor
UPHOLSTERING



BEN

400 East Oak Phone 784-7820



The Valley's Most Complete Stock USED TRUCKS and TRAILERS

All Makes — All Sizes

Plus New and Used Tires, Wheels, Axels,
Motors, Bodies and Parts

BEEF BODIES AND GRAIN BEDS
FOR SALE OR RENT

AT COTTON CENTER, 8 MILES WEST-OF PORTERVILLE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17877

Estate of
R. W. COTTON, also known as
Ruel Willie Cotton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 1, 1965.

PEARL ELIZABETH COTTON,
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First Publication: March 4, 1965.
mr4,11,18,25,ap1

FINE FURNITURE

GIFTS

Carpets - Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store

505 N. Main SU 4-4849

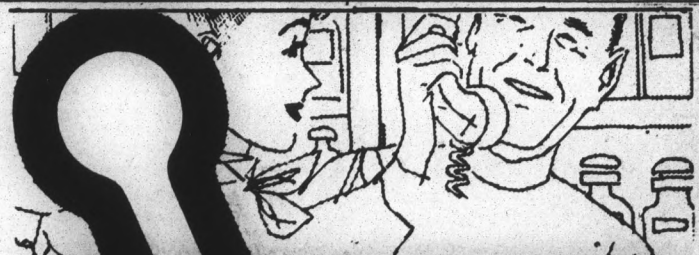
Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces

Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE

1030 E. Date SU 4-4715



A
convenience
and a
comfort

Doctors rarely tell you where to have your prescription filled. They know you'll choose a qualified professional pharmacist. As your neighborhood pharmacist, we're your convenient source of medication. We work closely with your physician. No matter where or who he is, we can fill his prescriptions. On refills we can clear with him... all we need is the number on the bottle. It's a comfort to know that your source of medica-

Cobb

DRUG COMPANY

193 N. MAIN

784-5824

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR

4.75% = \$4.84

CURRENT ANNUAL RATE
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

CURRENT ANNUAL
RETURN ON \$100.00



ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.00

**THE UNITED
SAVINGS**
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office
178 N. Main
Porterville

Member Federal Savings
& Loan Insurance Corp.
Federal Home Loan Bank
System

1123 Main St.
Delano
Phone 3817

Our Town

(Continued From Page 4)

my precious money. The City of Hope can use my \$10.00 to much more advantage than even I could.

Juanita Jimenez explained to me what Escobita means. It means "little brush", and that is the name in Spanish for Owl's Eye. The flower I have been calling Indian Paint Brush, isn't. It is Owl's Eye, but I like the Spanish Name of Escobita.

After all the nasty cracks about my drawing of a horse, I decided to find a horse and learn how to draw it. The nearest horse I could find was standing having his hoofs shod. I went to the Horse Shoeing School and found out all kinds of things. There are 12 boys from all over OUR COUNTRY, and Canada. One boy was from California.

The boy from California was busy shoeing a horse and I was busy drawing the boy. I asked him if I bothered him. He said, "No, I just wanted to know where you were so I would watch what I said." "Don't worry about me," I said "You can't shock me." He answered, "I just don't want to embarrass myself." I guess when the animals don't stand still, the poor kids holding the hoof be-

tween their knees think of some nice salty names to call the horse.



The whole school reminded me of a beauty shop where all the customers were getting pedicures. The customers made messes and the ground had to be swept up before a new customer was worked on. The operators had trouble with some of the ladies, but a soothing word usually was all that was needed. The operators were all sporting beards. Each beard had lots of character, and the younger the operator the skimpier the beard. It wasn't at all like, "under the spreading chestnut tree", and this was one school that the pupils were never absent. They were there because they wanted to be there, and they were there to



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

One of our traveling friends tells us that local snails would be perfectly good to eat if they only had a better diet. We can't think why eighty cent a dozen petunias aren't sufficient diet but evidently they're not. Could be the snail snacks on too many miscellaneous plants between meals. We recommend you should add a little fifty cent a pound snail food to their bill of fare.

Just arrived, to provide browse for your aphids, are some fine dwarf citrus trees. You can entice them with six delicious flavors of orange, lemon, grapefruit, lime, tangerine, and kumquat. These trees remain small which allows you to pick either the aphids or the fruit with a minimum of effort.

Speaking of such things you can still plant rose bushes, rose trees, and climbing roses. They are in cans but are still at bare-root prices. The trees and bushes are about to bloom which gives you instant color. You owe it to your rose beetles to provide them with the latest varieties of gourmet food. These are the best.

We also have people food in a sort of kit form. For instance, we have peanuts packed in a rather fragile package which you open before planting. Likewise onion sets which contain all the essential pieces necessary to construct a full size onion. We hope you'll try some soon. At least drop by so we can twist your arm.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store



DOUBLE CROSS at the cross roads. Obviously that's it, what with Col. Robert C. Natzke, left, military commander of the Jackass Mail, consorting with one of them Springville Mountain men, Herb Brown, right. Both had drawn guns in a violent argument, during a secret meeting, but suddenly settled their differences and turned their weapons on the photographer, whose address is now Boothill. The picture was smuggled out of the mountains, and is being published for the first time. There can be no doubt but that Natzke and Brown have a deal going.

learn.

My favorite pupil was Ralph Gilloto, Ohio. He had the cutest hat, and he made the prettiest horse shoes. The horse he was working on held a dim view of the whole proceedings, but Ralph knew what he was doing.

Misery, is trying to learn to draw a horse, and having the horse look at you.

JACKASS MAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

will assemble at the Porterville city hall prior to 8 a.m.; the mail procession will move through the Porterville business district, hit the county road through Doyle Colony, move cross-country to Worth, then onto the 190 trail for the rest of the trip into Springville.

A barbecued beef dinner, at \$1.50 will be served by Tulare County Cow Belles at noon along the Tule river, on Wardlaw property just below the Antlers outpost. A fish fry, at \$1.25, will be served at the Soda Spring in Springville after the Mail arrives. An all-night camp has been set up for those who want a good night's rest at Bourbon flat, just across the Tule from the Soda Spring.

Jackass Mail stamps, at four bits, are being sold at the Porterville chamber of commerce office and at several business emporiums in Porterville and Springville. The mail will remain open until 7:56 a.m., Saturday.

Letters or cards, bearing a Jackass Mail stamp and the necessary U.S. postage, will be carried by the Jackass Mail to Springville, from where they will go to any place in the world by regular mail. Jackass Mail post box is at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

The Jackass Mail run is developing into perhaps the San Joaquin valley's largest trail ride. Last year, about 300 horsemen rode

with the mail, this year, up to 500 riders are expected from throughout the southern area of the valley, if the weather is good.

All riders travel, with the Jackass Mail at their own risk.

Great festivities surround the Mail. The Porterville Elks band will travel the full route; protection will be provided by the Porterville Breakfast Lions cannon crew; teams are being brought in from Kern county, supplied by Buster Clayton and Jim Bowling; B. J. Ladd, proprietor of the Mountain Lion saloon, will set aboard certain provisions for the trip as the Mail makes its first stop—two blocks from where it starts; Hank Burford, eminent frontiersman and scout, will see that sanitary facilities are available along the route; Ray Corzine is catching fish out of the Tule for the Springville fish fry, and Joe Pergl is attempting to see that law and order prevail when the mail hits Springville—probably about 4:30 p.m.

Historic significance of the event is that in the early days of California, feeder stage lines into the foothills, connecting with the main-line Overland Mail, became known as the Jackass Mail, because many of the stages were pulled by mules.

The Overland Mail, moving along the Emigrant trail more than 100 years ago, came down what is now Porterville's Main street.

CITY ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

is Mac Williams, incumbent, and a jewelry store owner, Bill Benson, citrus grower and packing house owner and operator; Harlan Bentz, a real estate salesman; Leslie Cone, a machinist; Troy Lindsey, retired Navy officer; D. W. "Marty" Martin, real estate salesman; and Louis Ramos, with no occupation distinction on the ballot.

The Farm Tribune is offering no endorsements in the council race; we recommend a "yes" vote on the charter amendments.

Not seeking reelection are two council members, Jack Letsinger and Anna Garland.

Eggs and dried prunes are the plentiful foods that will be featured in the nation's markets during April.

More than 40,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the nation during 1964.

ALTHOUSE-STAUBS
Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services
SUNset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

**2 for the price of 1
PLUS A PENNY!**

Rexall



10 BIG DAYS
THURS. APRIL 1 thru SAT. APRIL 10

CLAUBES

(Say Claw-Bus)

Prescription Pharmacy

A Tuesday Bonus Store

227 N. MAIN

PHONE 784-6890

Sweet Dreams

A&W
ROOT BEER
of America

- Hot Dogs
- Jo-Burgers
- Drive In
- Dining Patio
- HOSTESS CAR SERVICE

1531 W. Olive

BILL'S
Liquor Store
(Top of the Hill)
We Have the Kind
YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT

DALE
745 N. Main

BOB
Ice Cubes - Magazines
Sundries
Phone 784-3051

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

EIGHTEEN YEARS ago, men and women of the Porterville community — the entire Porterville community, including business people, professional people and ranchers — joined in a fine community project to establish a Porterville fair.

BASIC IDEA was to provide a show place, and in the case of livestock, a sale place for Future Farmers and 4-H members within the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts. In addition, the fair established a show place for merchant exhibits, some excellent entertainment, and generally the sort of activity and event that most folks agree is good for a community.

THE PHYSICAL facilities of the fair were built by "blood, sweat and tears," through efforts of many, many people in the community. The city of Porterville co-operated, but there has been no tax subsidy for the Porterville fair — in fact pride has often been expressed that the people of southeastern Tulare county have been able to develop and maintain the largest fair in California that operates without aid of state funds.

MOST CERTAINLY the Porterville fair does not have fine buildings; it does not have polished grounds and glistening show arenas. But it does have something that the "professional" fair lacks — a friendly, cooperation spirit prevailing within it.

IT IS organized as a non-profit corporation. No director, no department head gets one cent of pay. There is one salaried individual — the exhibits superintendent, whose job it is to sell exhibit space and program advertising. Of course maintenance, new construction, and the general operation of the fair require money — money that comes from gate admission, exhibit space, concession percentage, program advertising, donations, livestock sale percentage, and certain smaller items.

SINCE THERE is no tax subsidy, the fair has to operate in the black or go out of existence. No one has to support the fair, no one has to go to the fair.

BUT THROUGH the years many hundreds of people have chosen to support the fair, and many thousands have chosen to pay their way through the gate.

AND IT is our editorial opinion that the fair has done more to create good feeling between the "city slickers" and the "country cousins" than any single activity the community engages in. Folks have fun at the fair. Folks like the fair. If they didn't they wouldn't work on it; they wouldn't come through the gate.

AND WE suggest that if in past years members of the Porterville city council had "pulled the book" on the fair; if they had reared back in their ivory tower and stood on their constitutional rights, there would probably be no Porterville fair. And that would have been a loss to our community.

NOW A group of citizens, interested in the horse shows that have been staged for several years in connection with the fair, have organized themselves, and in an effort



JUDY HILL, of Fort Worth, Texas, has been selected as the 1965 National Maid of Cotton.

to improve fair facilities, have gone to work on a pole fence for a horse show arena, an arena that would be safe enough for expanded events in the two Nationally-approved horse shows that the fair will feature this year. Previously, a snow fence had been used.

BUT WHEN this project came to the attention of the Porterville City council, official action was to tell directors of the fair that they could build a horse show arena if they wanted to, but it would have to be taken down after the fair.

THE REASON? Well, the aesthetic approach became an item of conversation; there was the comment that the city will make a parking lot where the arena would be; there was a statement that a "corral" should be hidden, or may be taken outside the city; it was stated that the fair grounds look shabby, therefore the proposed arena fence will be shabby and unsightly.

THE PUBLIC-spirited folks working on the arena said that there is too much time, effort, and money involved in construction of an improved arena to afford to put it up then immediately take it down, so, where do we go from here? Cancel out the national horse shows; cut back the classes and events; forget the whole thing; or wait for a change in the council with a possible change in policy?

NOW WE'LL wear some of our several hats.

OUR EDITOR'S hat. We fail to understand the unfortunate and regrettable action taken by the Porterville City council. The fair board is not asking for any gift, any donation, any use of land that the city needs for something else; the fair board simply wants to improve the Porterville fair — without cost to the city. The board is perfectly willing to take out the arena fence at any time the city decides to develop the area for some city use.

OUR FAIR board member hat. The fair board, and the horse show committee are guilty of over-enthusiasm. Plans were made and work started without knowledge of the city council, and on land that is not covered by the fair board lease with the city, but land that has been made available from year to year. The fair board is guilty of very poor maintenance of fair ground buildings. (Unless some-



THE SPIRIT OF THE JACKASS MAIL

thing goes wrong, fair buildings will get a new coat of stain the end of April.) A formal presentation of plans should have been made to the city council. The board was negligent in these things — but no one on the board is going to get docked any pay, since everyone is working for nothing except for what they consider to be a good community event.

OUR COUNCILMAN'S hat. Instead of the red-faced, stiff-back approach taken by the council, a reasonable action would have been to say to the fair board and the horse show people, "Now boys, the fair grounds look lousy. We want it cleaned up. We want a horse show arena that looks like something better than shabby. We want you to let us know in the future what you intend to do. Now, take off and build your arena, and more power to you."

OUR CITIZEN'S hat. We regret that a simple action by the city council involving so simple a thing as a fence has resulted in such ill feelings toward the city by so many people who are interested in the Porterville fair. Porterville's city image has taken nothing but a beating as a result of this regrettable council action.

OUR EDITOR'S hat again. Por-

RECORD NUMBER OF ARRESTS MADE

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 1—Wardens of the California Department of Fish and Game made a record-setting 15,151 arrests in 1964 for violations of fish and game laws. Most frequent arrests involved angling without a license, possessing a loaded gun in a vehicle and angling with more than one rod.

ONE CHARGE FOR NATIONAL PARKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 1—Motorists can, for the first time, buy a \$7.00 car sticker that will admit them to all national parks, forests, and most federal recreation areas in the Continental United States. The sticker, good for a full year from April 1, do not cover fees charged within the parks for such things as camping and picnic sites.

terville, as such, is not against the fair. Porterville is for the fair. We're sure of this. And we think it's time that council members, and those seeking to continue, or to become council members, take a look at their position. Let's spell it out and keep it simple, boys. Are you for or against the fair!

HEIRS
CASH FOR ESTATES
RAY HOLLOWAY
784-5179

Elect
WILLIAM K. (Bill)
BENSON

Porterville
CITY COUNCIL
For Sound
Planned Progress
VOTE APRIL 6

!! COMING SOON !!
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
CALIFORNIA MEN'S WEAR
194 E. Orange
Next to Barber Shop

Naturalizer.
ANYWAY YOU SEE IT...
It's Fashion!
And there's comfort in
this unlined casual.

\$14.99
Black Patent
Bone Calf
White Calf

CASSIDY'S SHOES
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
197 N. MAIN PHONE 784-0251

THE IDEAL GIFT

Bibles and
Religious Supplies
**BURKHART PHOTO and
BIBLE STORE**
156 N. Main Ph. 784-5216

**Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed**
Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps
Bob Jurkovich & Sons
Porterville Cement Pipe Co.
Plant: South Main Street
Phone SU 4-6187 Porterville



AREA HIGH school honor students are shown receiving schav-

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:
Donald Falconer
17042 Rd. 216
Porterville, Calif.

\$5⁰⁰

Winner Pot No. 2 is:
Annetta Green
967 N. Division
Porterville, Calif.

\$49

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1
\$200

Pot No. 2
\$18⁰⁰

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
HAMMONDS STUDIO

ings bonds scholarship awards at the Porterville Elks lodge, Monday. From left to right are Cameron Goode, scholarship chairman; Gary Pergl of Springville attending Porterville High school; Ann Mitchell, Strathmore High school; Donald Roark, Lindsay High; Carol Ann Bratton, Lindsay High; Guy Henry Keeler, Strathmore High, and Exalted Ruler Homer Schaper making the presentation.

B. W. Jennings Jr., of Visalia, is serving as a member of the Early Apple Advisory board for the Marketing Order for early apples produced in California. R. C. Pannell, of Visalia, is an alternate member.

RODEO QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)
out of Fresno.

The Coronation ball will be a colorful event, with the queen contestants in their western outfits, and with a number of the Jackass Mail riders, who will arrive in Springville in the late afternoon, expected to attend the dance.

SPRINGVILLE

(Continued From Page 1)

baton twirlers, riding groups, matched pair riders, single riders, silver mounted riders, and floats. Trophies will also go to second and third in band and riding group divisions; ribbons will go to second and third places in all other divisions, and to special entries.

The parade will move out through the Springville business district at 10 a.m., April 10, with Eda Spees as grand marshal; entries must be in place by 9 a.m. for judging.

As the Springville community builds up to its annual rodeo weekend, workmen are putting the rodeo grounds in shape, with one major project being the installation of drainage lines through the arena area.

Parking area and grandstands are also being shaped up, along with concession booths and other



J. E. BIGELOW, of O'Neals, who has been elected to a second term as president of the National Livestock Producer's association. He operates a cattle and sheep ranch at O'Neals, in Madera county, where he was born and raised.

facilities.

The annual Springville-Sierra rodeo is staged by a non-profit association, composed of the farm and civic organizations in the Springville community. Heading up the event this year is Carlos Gregg, rodeo committee chairman.

And as a chamber of commerce note — with spring rains coming along nicely, the Sierra foothills should be at their colorful best on the rodeo weekend — April 10-11.

MOTHERS' CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

Two of the Porterville girls are able to pay all of their own expenses; the others will need some financial help.

Heading up the assistance drive is Mrs. Ray Williams, who is accepting donations to offset expenses; in addition the choir is giving concerts in California to earn money, and local girls, with the Parents' club, are using car washes, rummage sales, bake sales, candy sales and other means to raise the necessary money. Assisting are members of the 20 Ands.

Major fund raising event will be a concert by the full California Girls' choir in the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of April 10. All money raised goes to the choir fund.

Persons interested in assisting the choir should contact Mrs. Williams, 2294 N. Westwood, Porterville.

Water Vote

(Continued From Page 1)

Tule river water rights. It is believed that this problem is near solution, with another, in a series of many meetings, set for Friday to further discuss the water use schedule.



CALL YOUR
Investors MAN

for a planned solution
to life insurance needs

Insurance plans tailored to protect your family and to assure the continuity and management stability of your business.

call your *Investors man*
CHARLES R. ALDINE
P. O. Box 605
Porterville, California
PH. 794-9899

Investors DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

Political Advertisement

FOR PROVEN ABILITY RE-ELECT

MAC Williams

VOTE Tuesday April 6th VOTE

EXPERIENCE — WILLIAMS has had experience in many areas of City Government

LEADERSHIP — WILLIAMS has been a leader in community organizations

DEVOTION TO DUTY — WILLIAMS has taken an active part in developing Porterville

BUSINESS QUALIFICATIONS — WILLIAMS has had a business in Porterville for 21 years

Steve Lalanne
Fred Strauss
Frank Pratt
J. E. Wheeler
Dr. A. Movius
J. R. Offutt
Janice Lusk
Bill Lake
Rose Kanthack
Bernice Thomas
Jim Yates
Barbara Bolstad
John Starks
Bud Rauber
Ruth Loyd
Lois Natzke
Elmer Adams
Art Thurman
Gus Swanson
Floyd Briggs
Pat Statler
Ulysses Priftike
Lorraine Buda
Howard Smith
Dr. Troy Cox
Doris Shiptet
Jeannette Stephens
Elizabeth Ralphs
Eugene Quiram
Irene Howell
Dr. F. L. Wiens
Herman Matzke
Jim Lusk
Evelyn Strauss
Herman Kanthack
Obad W. Carr

Kitty McEmore
Jody Yates
Edwin Fisher
Dorothy Higgins
Gay Lake
John R. Loyd
Arnold Thomas
Mrs. Elmer Adams
Fred Bolstad
Grace Starks
Melba Rauber
Jack Natzke
Candy Shaffet
Gene Willey
C. V. Kiger
Molly Kiger
Anna Ryan Cox
Louis Stephens
Waltraut Wilson
Van Goodman
S. H. McEmore
Helen Rucker
Violet Goux
Emyl Fitzgearl
Mary Lou Spencer
Mildred Mason
Al Rucker
Edith Lalanne
Dr. Richard Spencer
W. H. Allen
Dorothy Prestidge
Merle Spivey
James Lee
George Don
Emma Nuckols

Dr. Warren Goux
Bob Nuckols
Rita Purcelli
Evelyn Carroll
Nick Joannides
Ann Simpson
Ralph Vopat
Elizabeth Landers
John Ralphs
Jennie Bonilla
Mike Wise
Betty Kaylor
Rev. W. A. Deltz
Ed Olson, Jr.
Martha Young
Byron Wade
Betty Wise
Glenn Edwards
Oren Sheela
Fern Roberts
Anita Richards
Leola Anglin
Eunice Myers
Charles Slaughter
Lollie Wheeler
Betty Pearson
Diane Wilson
Virginia Daybell
Martha Ward
A. L. "Pete" Ferguson
Earl Reed
Howard Britnell
Betty Schortman
Betty McDonald
Mary Richardson

Carmen Weaver
Bryant Gibson
Barbara Schmid
Mike Middleton
Ellie Rogers
Mary Joannides
Clifton Landers
Clemente Bonilla
J. Claude Nelson
Loren Johnson
Jack Griggs
Richard Muller
Violet Sue
Roy T. Burger
M. L. Rogers
Mary Seaton
Alson Wise
L. C. Kaylor
Tom Rafferty
Dorothy Olson
Max Young
Fred Belton
Frank Myers
Lou Slaughter
Leah Sheela
Dudley Pearson
James H. Richards
Jack Anglin
Sandy Ward
Dorothy Ferguson
Virginia Reed
Margaret Britnell
Harold Wilson
John Daybell
Barney Richardson

Oliver Mason
Arnold Bremier
E' Lois Shock
Bernadine Vopat
Dalton Carroll
Dene Simpson
Loren Schmid
J. D. Frost
Bud Schortman
Loren McDonald
Kay Griggs
Bernice Gibson
Gang Sue
Vivian Middleton
Roger Lane
Joan Burger
Lillian Muller
Roy Seaton
Annie Swanson
Halle Briggs
Betty Statler
Grace Wade
Frank Buda
Allan Weaver
Barbara Smith
Joan Cox
Stanley Shiptet
Lucille Priftike
Jim Howell
Mrs. Herman Matzke
Verna Movius
Florence Offutt
Maurine Quiram
Bea Tidball
Eve Goodman

JOIN US... VOTE FOR GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT!

Mac Williams for Councilman Committee —

Al Wise, Barney Richardson, Sandy Ward — Co-Chairman